

HENEY'S ADDRESS

(Continued from page 2.)

commissioner and your sight is unblinded by a political job?

"I saw it away back in 1905, and I also said that if a chance ever came I would send Abe Ruef to the penitentiary where he belongs, and God helping me, I'm going to do it."

This utterance sent a sensation swirling through the house, for the crowd took it as official notice from the prosecution that immunity has not been promised to Ruef. Continuing, Mr. Heney said:

"Ruef and Schmitz—Siamese twins—what one said the other did. Ruef was the political boss. That's why he was employed by these restaurant men, not because he was a lawyer. Did you ever hear of a lawyer taking a case as a lawyer and refusing to talk about it in the presence of two people or to give a receipt for his fee, or refuse to accept checks, and declaring he would take nothing but greenbacks? It is preposterous. Oh, you can't abuse Abe Ruef any too much for me. He's no angel. That's why I didn't put him on the stand until we did so. And that reminds me that Mr. Barrett wanted to know why W. J. Burns was burning midnight oil with Ruef. I'll tell you. If you know that Billy Metson, Barrett's assistant and the Mayor's counsel, had sent Heney, Lyman who is owned by the Southern Pacific, to Tim Sullivan to pull Tim Sullivan down because Tommy Lynch was a friend of Reagan's if you know. 'All of which you know is a lie.' It was the quiet, even, icy voice of Bill Metson saying that, and the people round about who know much about the two men began to experience thrills. They remembered that down in Arizona Francis Heney killed his man, and up in Black Home, Bill Metson single-handed with a six-shooter held up a crowd that wanted his life."

"You are not on the witness stand now," yelled Heney, shaking his fist at Metson. "You did not dare take the witness stand for me to cross-examine you."

"I will meet you anywhere and any time you say. I'm no assassin—of characters or of men."

"You are not testifying now, and I'll say here whatever I want to say and as long as I want to say it, and as loud as I want to say it to your face, you didn't dare to cross-examine me."

"You heard me say I'd meet you, and I'm going to stay in town." Heney had the last word, but he spoke it to the jury. He repeated to the 12 the charge that Metson had sent Lynch to Sullivan to try to pull Sullivan off and switch him as a witness for Schmitz. As to that Metson made this statement over his name:

"I do not and I did not know or have any idea Sullivan was to be a witness. In fact, Sullivan swore on the stand that he didn't expect to be a witness until he heard from the Cooks' & Waiters' Union to that effect."

Heney said that Mr. Burns had sat up with Ruef until the small hours of the morning to see that "No outside influences reached the prisoner."

In closing Mr. Heney said: "There are only two things for a guilty man to do, to plead guilty or to manufacture a defense. Ruef, under a hundred indictments; Ruef, like every other criminal, brought to bay, Ruef said: 'I'll take my chance with the prosecution and tell the truth.'"

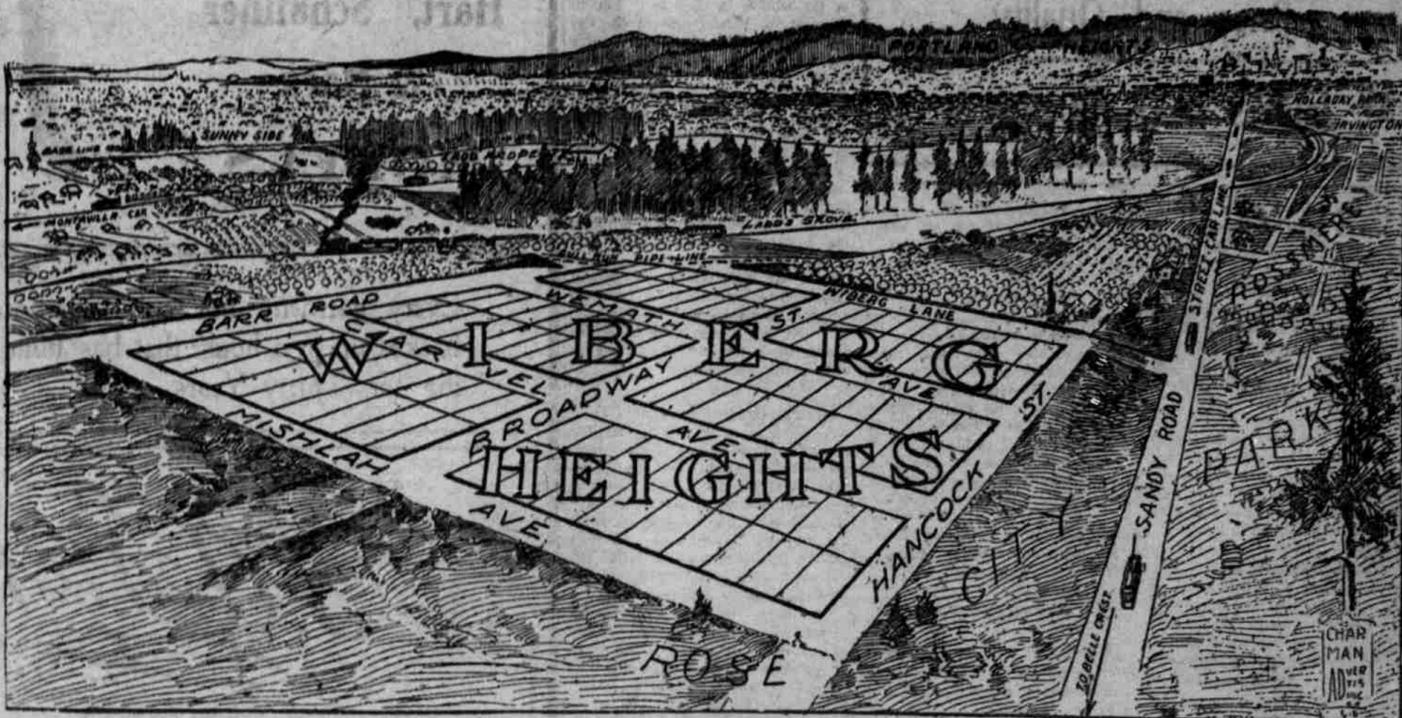
"Well, the people are entitled where the law lays its hands on two or more rogues, and the testimony of one of them is necessary to complete the case, the people are entitled to enable one of them to obtain a light punishment in order that the laws be respected and the majesty of the laws be upheld."

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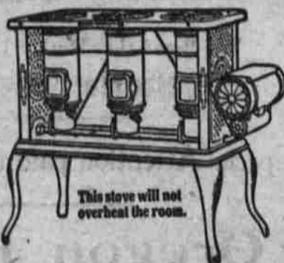
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